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7. Approximate gain in last 12 months: weight	13. Eye Symptoms 14. Sore Throat Earache Otorrhea 15. Colds Coughs Sinusitus 16. Gastro-Intestiral disturbances 17. Headache 18. Toothache 19. Pain: Joints Muscular Other
11. Tuberculosis, Contacts? State who and when?	Other When? ON RECORD
22. Height	31. Nose
26. Nutrition	33. Gums: Normal Inflamed 34. Tonsils 35. Adenoids
29. Eyes: Inspection Visual Acuity R. E	36. Thyroids

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Dr. Samuel Clifton Baldwin Has Reached End of His Journey

At the age of four score and nine, after living in Salt Lake City more than a half century, the dean of Utah physicians, an orthopedic surgeon of national renown, Dr. Samuel Clifton Baldwin, has finally retired forever from the practice of a profession he honored and adorned to the last day of his allotted time on earth.

A Kentuckian by birth and a graduate of the Louisville Medical college, he began his career as a general practitioner, but a sympacthetic nature and love for children turned his talent and attention to specialization in the prevention and correction of anatomical deformities—particularly in children.

He became one of the foremost orthopedic surgeons of his time, performing operations with undiminished skill and success until and long after he became an octogenarian. He was an indefatigable student and a humanitarian in whom the finest qualities of heart and mind were blended. No case was too difficult for him to undertake and no patient too poor to receive his best attention.

On the 60th anniversary of his graduation, fellow members of the profession paid him a glowing tribute, expressing amazement at the scientific accomplishments, the tireless application, the tender solicitude that characterized his operations.

Dr. Baldwin was one of the original surgeons who launched the American Orthopedic association; he was a member of the American Medical association; of the American College of Surgeons, in the founding of which he participated; of the Utah Medical association and the Salt Lake Medical society; of local hospital staffs and was a consulting physician for public institutions in the state.

Associates and admirers in the profession concertedly declared only a few months before Dr. Baldwin's death: "We would be stupid indeed if we could not find in his honorable career many things to emulate." And they added: "In the care of his patients he never let his interest flag, no matter how prolonged was the disease, nor how arduous the treatment."

A friend and benefactor has gone from among us, following his helpmate and companion of 65 years, who died nine mnoths ago. There need be no sadness of farewell for one who faithfully served, longer than life's allotted span and more assiduously than most men are privileged or qualified who also devote their talents to suffering humanity.

Dr. Samuel Clifton Baldwin crowded his chronicles and sphere of action with attainments few mortals of this generation may hope to equal, much less to excel.



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